

Volume IV

*A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

Number 8

APRIL, 1942  
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## Relaxation

Jack Stuart

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## Southern Schools

Tulane University

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DR. RUFUS C. HARRIS, PRESIDENT OF TULANE UNIVERSITY.

# Southern Schools



## Tulane University

By CHARLES THOMASON

**T**HERE is a story in the history catalogues of Tulane University that tells of a night in the summer of 1882, when a traveller on a river packet happened to overhear the conversation of three young men going East to college. They were discussing why it was that southern colleges of that day did not offer the scholastic advantages of the eastern universities.

The young men didn't realize it, of course, but what they said that night made a great impression upon their eavesdropper—so great, in fact, that during the same year he set up an educational fund in his name to which he ultimately gave \$1,100,000 of his personal fortune before he died. For the eavesdropper was Paul Tulane, a retired millionaire clothing merchant, whose own lack of educational advantages in his youth later made him one of the outstanding patrons of education in the country.

Thus it was by coincidence that the present Tulane University re-

ceived the impetus that has placed it among the top-ranking institutions of higher education in the country. Before that time it had been a state school—the University of Louisiana, established in 1847 as an outgrowth of the old Medical College of Louisiana, which had its origin in 1834—and had been only modestly supported by the State Legislature. But when it was transferred to the Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund in 1884, its period of development began in full strength.

Since that time, Tulane has grown into a university of international reputation. Its student body has for years represented nearly every state in the union and many foreign countries—especially those of South America and Central America. Five colleges, three schools, and a division for teachers comprise its academic organization, offering degrees in engineering, law, the arts and sciences, medicine, business administration, and social work. Its student body

numbers more than 4,000, combined with the enrollment in the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College for Women, which was made a part of the University in 1886 by a donation of \$100,000 to the Educational Fund from Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb. In all, there are some 600 members on the faculty.

In its 107 years' of existence, Tulane has expanded from one small building in downtown New Orleans to a campus of almost 100 acres, with 39 major buildings, located in a beautiful uptown section of the city. It boasts of having the Howard-Tilton Memorial Library, a modern, million-dollar structure opened in February, 1941, and which is one of the four largest college libraries in the South; the McAlister Auditorium, which has the largest concrete dome roof of any building in the world; and the 70,000-seat Tulane Stadium, the scene of New Orleans' famous Sugar Bowl classic, played every New Years day between two of the best college football teams in the country.

Tulane is the home, also, of one of the most famous medical schools in the world. This department was the first one established in the University, and its continual high standards of scholastic excellence have won it recognition everywhere. Today, its Department of Tropical Medicine, second to none in the country, is everyday making new discoveries in the treatment and stamping out of those dread diseases that infest equatorial regions.

A naval R.O.T.C. unit is the newest department of instruction in the University, having been added to the curriculum in the fall of 1938. This is a non-compulsory organization, numbering 270 members, and this year will mark its first graduation class. Almost half a hundred students will leave it for commissions in the active service of the United States Navy and Marine Corps.

Left: LOWELL "RED" DAWSON, former head football coach, who has resigned to join the staff at Minnesota. Right: CLAUDE SIMONS, JR., who succeeds him as head coach at Tulane.





Behind all of Tulane's recent expansion and modernization program has been the genius of Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of the University. Dr. Harris entered his present administrative role in 1937, after serving as dean of the College of Law for 10 years. He is a graduate of Mercer, where he received his bachelor of arts degree, and of Yale, where he was awarded the degrees of bachelor of laws and doctor of jurisprudence. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

During the four and a half years of Dr. Harris' presidency the University has received a rejuvenation totally new in its experience. Four new buildings have been added to

the campus and another is now in the process of construction. Everywhere improvements have been made, for Dr. Harris' program has been fast-moving and far-sighted.

The athletic side of Tulane dates back almost to the beginning of the University. Organized sports, however, began shortly after the transfer of the school to the Tulane Educational Fund. In 1893 the first Green Wave football team made its debut under Head Coach T. L. Bayne. Its entire squad had only 15 men, and it went through a three-game season scoring but one victory.

For the next three years football players at Tulane were even scarcer. In fact, in the years 1895 and 1896

the squads consisted of the bare minimum of 11 players, with no substitutes! Every man was a 60-minute player.

Then came the two famous teams of 1899 and 1900, which were the exact antitheses of each other. The '99 squad, under Head Coach H. T. Collier, played a remarkable series of seven games in which it did not score a single point. At the end of the season it said of itself, "We're the '99 team that never scored." And following hard upon this, the 1900 team, which had H. T. Summersgill as its mentor, turned completely about face and went through a season of five games without allowing a

*(Continued on page 6)*

THE CHARM OF THE DEEP SOUTH IS DISPLAYED IN THE IRON GATES OF NEWCOMB COLLEGE OF TULANE UNIVERSITY.



# Teams Need a Mental Relations Director

By **CLAUDE "MONK" SIMONS**  
Trainer, Tulane University

**I**F an athletic team, any team, wishes to have even a semblance of success in its sport, it must have someone on the staff who is in reality, though not in name, a "director of mental relations." By mental relations director, I mean a man—usually the coach, an assistant or the trainer—who sees that the mental aspect of the team is directed toward success in the contest.

Two illustrations of this effect may be recited offhand. A few years ago, a fairly strong football team from a northern state played an October game in the "deep South." The coach of this particular institution bemoaned in his home town newspaper before departure that all he feared was the heat would get his boys.

He avoided bringing his team into the city where the game was to be played until the morning of the scheduled contest. The newspapermen accompanying him had heard his fears of the heat getting the team, and the coach met the local newspapermen and began expressing his alarm over the weather. "How can my men stand a full game in this weather? They'll all be pooped out."

The team got the same jitters and went into the game, each in his own mind worrying as to whether the heat would stall them down early, although in reality the weather was not much hotter than their home climate had been all during the September training season. The result, however, was discernible immediately and disastrous. The men went into the game subconsciously or consciously feeling that they'd have to take it easy if they were to last it out.

The other team struck with no more force than usual, but before the end of the first quarter they had scored four touchdowns, two of them in the first two minutes of play, when the heat could not have been a factor, even though the day had been hotter than they were accustomed to.

Lack of proper mental relations took its toll there, without doubt.

In the reverse of circumstances, there was another occasion when a team from the "deep South" invaded the North. The weather was bitter



CLAUDE "MONK" SIMONS, SR.

Claude "Monk" Simons, Sr., is one of the most noted athletic trainers in the country. His work at Tulane began in 1919, and since then he has given his invaluable assistance to hundreds of his "kids," as he calls the Tulane athletes.

In his day he was a great sprinter, setting short dash records in the South which stood the assaults of time for almost two decades. During the earlier years of boxing at Tulane, he also included the coaching of that sport among his duties.

cold, some 30 or 40 degrees lower than most of the members of the visiting team had ever experienced. It was the first time that most of the players had ever seen snow or ice on the ground. The psychology was the very opposite to that cited in the other instance. The coaches and the trainer began talking about the fine weather, the exhilaration of playing in a temperature that was hovering around zero.

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## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 5)

single point to be scored against it. Naturally enough, this squad called itself "the team of 1900 that was never scored upon."

Football at Tulane reached its fullest glory, though, in the three years of 1929, 1930, and 1931, when teams under Coach Bernie Bierman won three successive Southern Conference championships. Many sports fans believe that these were the best teams Tulane has ever put on the field, for they went through their schedules winning a total of 23 games and losing only one. In 1929 the team finished its season with victories over Louisiana Tech, 40-6; Texas A. & M., 13-10; Southwestern, 60-0; Georgia Tech, 20-14; Miss. A. & M., 34-0; Georgia, 21-15; Auburn, 52-0; Sewanee, 18-0; and L.S.U., 21-0. Then in 1931 the Green Wave won a Rose Bowl bid for its fine play during that year, and on January 1, 1932, it met the University of Southern California in a thrill-packed game which it finally lost 12-21. During all these years Tulane's present coach, Lowell "Red" Dawson, was the star quarterback on the Greenie team, and he won national recognition as one of the greatest football strategists developed in the South.

Since then, Tulane has been consistently "up" in its football, and has turned out two more "bowl" teams—the first in 1934, which won a 20-14 victory over Temple University in the Inaugural Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans on New Years day of 1935, and the second in 1939, which barely

DR. WILBUR C. SMITH, Athletic Director, Tulane University.



lost out 13-14 to Texas A. & M. in another Sugar Bowl encounter.

During its 48 years of organized football, Tulane has won two Southern Championships and shared four others, and has had eight All-American players.

This year Tulane has the strange distinction of having one of the few all-alumni coaching staffs in the country. Headed by Coach Dawson, it is made up of Charles Rucker, Pete Mailhes, Vernon "Lefty" Haynes, Carl Dailey, Tommy O'Boyle, Bobby Kellogg, and Claude "Little Monk" Simons, Jr. It is easily recognized as one of the best groups of football experts anywhere.

In other fields of athletics Tulane has always been right on top with the best. Its basketball teams, for instance, now under the tutelage of "Little Monk" Simons, have won respect, and its track squads, for many years under the capable guidance of Coach Forrest "Fritz" Oakes, have set several national records and in 1931 won the conference title.

In tennis Tulane had two national intercollegiate champions—the Sutter brothers, Ernie and Clifford. Clifford held the title from 1930 to 1932, and Ernie brought it back into the family in 1936 and 1937. Golf saw two more champions in Fred Lamprecht and Vincent D'Antoni. Lamprecht held the national intercollegiate title in 1925 and 1926, and D'Antoni in 1939. Then, in boxing Doyle Hill became national intercollegiate heavyweight champion in 1932.

It is an interesting fact that all these honors have been won under the athletic directorship of Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, who has held that position at Tulane since 1922. Dr. Smith is one of the best-known and most capable athletic leaders in the country. When he first came to Tulane, the school had a stadium that seated 2500 persons. Now it has one that can easily handle a crowd of more than 70,000 persons. The Tulane gym was small and inadequate in 1922, but now there is one with a capacity of 2500 persons. Sixteen tennis courts today exist where there were less than half that number before, and one of the South's finest running tracks, a quarter-mile, sub-surface tiled drained oval, has been built. Football practice fields have been improved, locker space in the gym has been increased, four handball courts have been constructed, and literally a hundred and one other things have been accomplished.

(Continued on page 22)

## Random Thoughts on This Game Tennis

By EMMETT PARE

Tennis Coach, Tulane University

OF all phases of match tennis, it is obvious that net tactics play the biggest role in scoring victories.

When coaching our Tulane squadmen, I try to impress upon them the importance of learning sound ground strokes, so that when net opportunities present themselves, a proper advance can be made and every possible opening seized. There is no doubt but that it is easier to put the ball "away" from the net position. I do not encourage my boys to rush the net without the proper approach shot, though, except as a last resort. But after they have reached the net, I want them to end the rally with one volley if possible.

Some players, because of their lack of size and strength, find it more difficult to get to the net because they lack the power behind their ground strokes. Naturally, these players have to stress their base line game, avoiding the net advances as much as possible.

I also realize that many college players haven't the ability to get to the top in tennis. In such cases I try to encourage them to use the tactics which will be most successful for them.

However, it seems to me that high school tennis coaches could tremendously improve this situation and in fact, the calibre of America's net game in general—just by teaching better fundamentals. Simple primary ABC's such as sound grips, proper footwork, and the correct method of making forehand and backhand drives, is all that would be necessary.

It is astounding how many boys enter college and report for the varsity teams, not even knowing these elementals of play. Of course they should get them from their high school or physical education director.

These fundamentals are clearly outlined and diagrammed in all tennis magazines frequently or could be



COACH EMMETT PARE

Coach Emmett Pare earned his varsity letter in tennis at Georgetown University, where he received a degree in Physical Education in 1930. From 1931 to 1933 he played professional tennis with the great Bill Tilden in the Tilden Tennis Tours.

He came to Tulane in the fall of 1933 and has since turned out several championship teams and one National Intercollegiate Champion, Ernie Sutter, in 1936.

Besides his duties as tennis coach, he is also director of intramural activities at Tulane.

obtained from them merely upon a written request. I believe just getting around to these fundamentals and doing them properly would bring forth any number of new stars within a few years. After all, millions of persons are playing tennis today.



# Relaxation

## The Key to the Career of Many a Successful Athlete

By JACK STUART

Trainer, University of Mississippi

**R**ELAXATION in athletics is a factor that cannot be overemphasized. I have often heard the question, "How does he do it?" And many times the answer lies in the athlete's ability to relax. More often than not, this is the difference between the good athlete and the champion.

Save during his sleeping hours, the muscles of the healthy individual are always in a state of partial contraction. This state of contraction is increased during emotional stress.

An outstanding example is that of the football spectator, who frequently leaves a game thoroughly exhausted. He has played the game with the boys on the field, and in no way has he been conscious of his lack of relaxation.

These factors can be applied to athletes, or to football players, in our athletic training. From the moment the boys start thinking of the forthcoming game, their muscles pass from the normal state of partial contraction to a state of almost complete contraction. And if the duration of the latter state is prolonged, the probability is that the emotional athlete will lose part of his effectiveness before the game gets under way. Therefore, one of the most important jobs confronting the trainer or coach is to anticipate this possibility and to teach the athlete how to keep his mind off the contest until just before actual playing time.

When planning our football trips at Ole Miss, we always try to leave home as late as possible, and I believe the itinerary for this year's Tulane trip the most satisfactory plan I have ever encountered.

We had our Pullmans in the yards at Oxford for a 9:30 o'clock bedtime. The train left Oxford at 11:00, and we woke the next morning in New Orleans. The pre-game meal was served at 9:45 on the diner, and we left immediately for the stadium.

We had cots in our dressing room for rest until 1 o'clock, and arrangements for the rest included complete quiet. After the team started dressing, however, the windows went up



JACK STUART

Jack Stuart is a graduate of University of Alabama and Bilik's School for Trainers, New York City. He has served as Head Trainer at three Southern institutions: Millsaps College, 1935-36; University of Alabama, 1937-38-39; and University of Mississippi, 1940-41-42. In addition to his duties as Head Trainer at Ole Miss, he is also Equipment Manager and Instructor in Physical Education.

to enable the boys to hear the crowd streaming into the stadium, to let the excitement of the game have full sway. The noise of the crowd and the stands crowded with fans during the warm-up period will serve as the stimulus the boys need to set them on edge. A player not on edge at this time will be of little use, for final instructions and pep talk serve only to focus this excitement.

I do not believe in getting a boy steamed up too far ahead of a game. A Saturday game is sufficient stimulus for the team until Thursday night, when a good pep rally with the athletes present will help bring about the desired effect.

The coaches should spend most of Friday afternoon stressing the game,

then very little should be said about it the morning of the game. We have found it especially bad to allow the boys to lounge around a hotel lobby the day of the game, and very little better to send them to their rooms. A picture show or sight-seeing trip, with the entire squad together, seems to have answered our problem most satisfactorily.

Although a football game lasts but an hour, and is usually about two hours in length for actual time, the action is broken up into fractions of time totaling little more than nine minutes. To the outsider, it would seem an easy task to train an athlete for nine minutes of contact over a period of two hours, but I believe it is harder to train the boys to relax the time he is not in action than to train him for the actual playing.

The greatest value of a rub down before a game is the relaxation it provides. Relaxation will do the boy more good than a scientific massage, but the massage with the resulting period of relaxation has proven especially beneficial, especially with track men just before a race.

Junie Hovious, one of the most versatile athletes I have ever trained, has the remarkable faculty of complete relaxation even on the eve of an important contest. He is loose, confident and completely relaxed, typical marks of a champion.

Leroy Monsky, all-America guard at Alabama, was as tense as could be during the warm-up period and the final pre-game talk, but this tenseness left and he had the ability to relax whenever not actually in play. On the same team with Monsky was Sleepy Joe Kilgore, who could almost take a nap during a time out, and this ability to relax stood him in good stead as attested by his all-Southeastern and all-America ratings.

During the five years spent at Alabama and Mississippi, I have had some men who could relax and many who could not. I believe that without exception, every athlete who had the faculty of relaxation made a name

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# The Half Mile Run

By **WILBUR HUTSELL**  
Track Coach, Auburn

**H**ALF milers are usually divided into two groups—quarter milers with enough endurance to go the added distance, and milers with enough speed to carry them through the shorter distance. Due to the half mile run being scheduled toward the end of the regular track events, it is usually the case that the runner has done most of his training for either the quarter mile or mile, inasmuch as they come early in the schedule. Because of this the half mile run comes nearer being an orphan even than any of the other flat races on our schedule of track events. However, most of our championship half-milers have better than normal speed and are usually members of the mile relay team. The average height of the successful half-miler is slightly above normal. He has a well developed, long, easy stride.

Form in this event varies considerably, but still conforms to an average "mold." The arms are carried with the elbows at an angle of about ninety degrees. The hands do not carry quite as high on the upward swing as in the 440 style, nor are the knees lifted as high. The arm action and the forward swing of the fore leg is more relaxed. Occasionally, there is a tendency to bring the back leg through too early, thereby depriving the runner of considerable power. A check on this may be made by making sure that the chest has completely passed the rear foot before the foot is lifted. The running angle is a little more erect than in the strictly sprint events—conforming to the miler type. Running angle may be defined as the angle formed by a straight line extending through the shoulders, hips, rear foot and the track.

A background of considerable cross country running is desirable for there is a great demand for stamina. It is not necessary that the individual be a candidate for the cross country team, but cross country running three afternoons each week during the fall will pay excellent dividends. When early season work starts in the spring, it should be at least six weeks ahead of the first meet. This will make a rush in training unnecessary and permit easy workouts during the first week or two. The first week should be devoted to alternate jogging and walking. Starting the second week,

regular work is prescribed checking for early cases of "shin splints." These planned workouts should be based upon much endurance work and some fast pickup speedwork using a running start. This is better than general work with the sprinters. Later in the season, work from the starting mark with the sprinters is essential, for, under racing conditions, it is necessary to drive for a favorable position on the first curve. During the season, it is not advisable to go the regular distance at full speed more than once each week—then preferably in a meet on Saturday. In mid-season, the amount of work should be slightly reduced. Monday may be devoted to over-distance work, three-quarters to one mile at a good pace; Tuesday, four 220's at quarter mile speed, then jog an easy half mile; Wednesday, a 660 at maximum half mile pace, rest, then an easy 660; Thursday, a short speed workout; Friday, rest; Saturday competition. Three or four starts with the sprinters should be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Warm up well before each day's workout. On Saturday, take a long warm-up twenty minutes before the race, then rest.

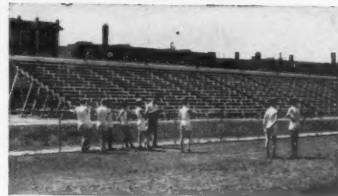
Judgment of pace is essential. Errors of judgment usually show up in the first quarter mile. Consequently work on the first 440 should be done several times each week. A runner is lacking in pace judgment if he is unable to judge his pace to within one second of the prescribed time for the first lap. It is generally conceded that the pace for an "ideal" half mile should be with the first 440 run four seconds faster than the second. This would require 58 seconds for first quarter and 62 seconds for the second one if the runner expected to hit a 2:00 minute half mile.

The racing strategy for each race will probably differ. In one meet, an athlete may be called upon to race against runners with more endurance, but with less speed. This would indicate that it would be better to try to keep the pace setter down to a slow first quarter and expect the finishing sprint to get him to the tape ahead of the others. In another meet, when the athlete has the advantage of endurance, but is shy on comparative speed, it is best to make an effort to set such a fast pace that the finishing

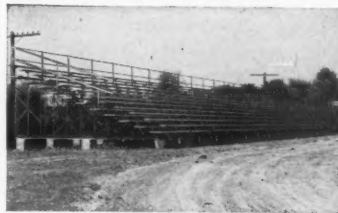
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# Medical Examinations

By ALDEN W. THOMPSON

Dean, School of Physical Education and Athletics,  
West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia

CURRENT reports indicate that physical examination of selectees by army doctors is eliminating from military service almost 50 per cent of those who would otherwise be available. In World War I the figure was about 33 per cent and its disclosure resulted in a wave of state compulsory physical training laws the country over. Unfortunately, however, medical examinations to go with the physical activities were not required generally and money was not made available to provide necessary examinations and to make certain that the defects discovered were corrected. While present examinations are more stringent than in 1917 and also include a blood test, the high rate of rejection calls for action that will reduce it wherever possible.

Today, with manpower and more manpower needed to operate the mechanical weapons of war, we find among the leading causes of rejection from service *poor eyesight, poor hearing, bad teeth*. All three are correctible to a considerable extent over a period of time. Rejection for general lack of physical capacity and strength is far down the list.

Even with increased attention to health and physical education in our schools during the past twenty years, the fact remains that funds have not been provided for periodic medical examination and the machinery necessary for corrections. Consequently we find ourselves almost as unprepared today as twenty-five years ago. In addition, industry now demands workers with the ability to pass a physical examination and we are in the all-out type of war in which civilians themselves undergo tremendous physical and mental hardship.

The need is obvious and great among both our school and general population for

- (1) immediate knowledge of the exact physical condition of those who may be called soon to military service
- (2) the correction wherever possible of discovered defects before army examinations and consequent rejection
- (3) similar activity among prospective workers

- (4) increased recognition by the general population of the need for a high level of physical condition and stamina

In our 267 high schools of West Virginia there will be graduated this year approximately 17,000 seniors. About half of them are young men ranging from 17 to 20 years of age, with the average 18 plus. Many of them will volunteer for military service by next September. All will be called by the Selective Service Act in the next two years. Industry will need many.

Discussion with school and medical personnel indicates that less than 5 per cent of these young men have had an adequate medical examination, comparable to that of the Army, during their high school course. Athletes are checked over more than the general student body but the passing of a medical examination is not mandatory for participation throughout the State. Many pupils are given a health examination before entering the first grade, but not all. Practice varies greatly after that. County Health Units do not exist in all counties and doctors and nurses must necessarily concentrate on immunizations and control of epidemics. Classroom and physical education teachers can assist and do cursory inspections but medical personnel is necessary for adequate examination. Knowledge of condition through examination means little without follow-up for correction, but correction will never occur without that knowledge of condition. West Virginia schools this year are serving total grade groups approximately as follows:

Elementary (1 to 6)—306,000 (including some seventh and eighth grade units).

Junior High (7-8-9)—32,000 (inclusive of enrollment of six-year organizations).

Senior High (10-11-12)—110,000 (including six-year organizations).

All evidence points to an average of not more than one adequate medical examination per pupil in the twelve years of common school work, with follow-up varying greatly in effectiveness, and generally inadequate.

It is suggested that County Superintendents and Principals of senior high schools in West Virginia will be doing a patriotic service if they can arrange in some way to give every senior boy a graduating gift of a complete medical examination and then help him to get corrected such defects as may be discovered. Basically the health needs of girls are just as great but imminent military service undoubtedly gives the priority to boys if the examination program is not available to all. Most of these boys will have one or two years before actual military call. In that period corrections can be made and general physical condition toned up to war-time efficiency. The diploma testifies to mental ability and the completion of a knowledge program. A physician's certificate of physical condition would be a possession of great value in the face of the rigors of war service and would be a guide by which further personal physical progress could be planned.

The cost of medical examinations varies greatly throughout the state. In some communities individual physicians reduce their rates or even donate their services. In others, service clubs such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, furnish funds for examinations or corrections, or both. County Health units are giving great service in the face of large jobs and small staff. Manpower today, however, is a national asset and should be conserved at national or state expense, not left to chance or even individual initiative. Luther Poling, Director of Health Education for the NYA in West Virginia, reports that medical (including dental) examinations have been given to 6,000 out-of-school youth of high school age during the past eight months, seventy-five per cent of whom were high school graduates. The cost of these examinations, either by clinics or by individual physicians and dentists by appointment averages less than \$2.50 each. On this basis, if similar costs could be worked out locally the total would be extremely reasonable in light of the national emergency. Approximately 8,500 boys from 55 counties will graduate in May or June of this

(Continued on page 14)

# Tennis at Georgia Tech

By E. E. BORTELL

Tennis Coach, Georgia Tech

**T**ENNIS at Georgia Tech is available for all students. At present approximately three hundred of our student body participate in this sport. We have eight of the finest clay courts in the South. We have under consideration the construction of four more tennis courts around which will be built a tennis stadium for holding varsity and exhibition matches. We feel that in the construction of tennis courts it is much better to have a small number of courts well kept than to have a great number of courts in poor condition.

Upon the opening of school in the fall I watch very closely the technique of the boys who play on our tennis courts. I select probably thirty boys eligible for the varsity team who seem to me to be the most promising and they form our varsity squad for the fall practice season. These boys are then given general fundamentals and any obvious faults are corrected during the remaining fall months. No official practice is held for freshman tennis players in the fall but they are urged to play as much as possible and where a boy shows promise he is urged to practice with other boys who are told to concentrate on his weakness, thus insuring him of a better rounded game.

In the spring, about March 1st, all candidates for the varsity and freshman teams are called out for practice. Any boy who is scholastically eligible can be a candidate. Since this is a very large group, personal attention to individual defects is almost impossible. After two weeks of practice twelve varsity and twelve freshman players are selected who form their respective tennis squads for the season. These boys are allowed to play various members of the squad but two matches per week. The rest of the time is spent in rallying with a teammate, each one endeavoring to give the other practice on his weakness. We make no effort to change the grip of a boy if the grip he uses is natural. In cases where the grip is not natural I prefer the Eastern grip.

The players are told to concentrate on these six strokes, which I consider

essential: (1) serve, (2) forehand drive, (3) backhand drive, (4) volley, (5) smash, and (6) lob. I prefer the slice or spin service and prefer a little top-spin on back and forehand drives. The volley and smash are the two strokes about which a great majority of our boys know very little. They generally have formed the habit of playing a baseline game and are perfectly contented to keep the ball in play until their opponent misses. It is amusing to me to see one of my baseline players practice against one of our better volleyers. The volleyer soon forces the baseline player into errors and the baseline player makes ridiculous shots trying to pass him. Thus a great amount of time must be spent in practice on the volley and smash. The job is a neglected stroke in tennis because most young players wish to hit the ball hard. A lob to be effective should be deep and high enough to prevent a kill. The lob is a very effective stroke in allowing a player to reach the net where he can volley. The lob is essential in doubles as it allows a team to reach the net and thus take the attack away from the opposing team. Recently, in a Southeastern Conference Tennis Tournament, our second doubles team was drawn against the first seeded team in the tournament. Our team was hopelessly outclassed but I told them to lob at every opportunity. They lobbed so effectively that their opponents had a difficult time in winning.

When the make-up of the varsity and freshman singles teams is determined then attention is concentrated on selecting doubles teams. To have a successful doubles team, it must attack. When serving, the server must follow each service to the net as quickly as possible. Get your first service in and do not serve a fast ball or you will not be able to reach the net before the return. When your opponents are serving, try to drive them away from the net at the first opportunity so you can attack. Try to return service low over the net and not too fast so that it will drop at the server's feet. For most teams, it is desirable that both players keep parallel to the net at all times.



E. E. BORTELL

Coach Bortell has coached tennis at Georgia Tech for the past eight years. He is a member of the Tennis Committee of the Southeastern Conference and is Chairman of the Third District of the National Intercollegiate Tennis Committee.

While some schools are abolishing tennis teams, we are planning to proceed with tennis on a larger scale than ever before. We have changed our schedule so that the teams we play are closer to Atlanta and thus we have eliminated a great amount of travel. Tennis players are worrying about the tennis ball situation owing to the shortage of rubber, but the supply on hand will probably be sufficient to last through the early summer months. The United States Lawn Tennis Association believes a ball can be manufactured which contains a small amount of crude rubber and still meet specifications. This ball is expected to be on the market before the present supply of tennis balls is exhausted.

We expect to have many more boys at Tech this summer than in previous years due to the accelerated program and since the Physical Fitness Program, sponsored by our Government, calls for expansion in sports, tennis is expected to play a leading part in this sports development program. We are planning to play our regular scheduled matches with colleges this spring and schedule matches with tennis clubs and service teams during the summer. In this connection, tennis clubs which are close to Service Camps should extend to the men in the Service, who desire to play tennis, the use of their tennis courts during their leisure time.

(Continued on page 20)



## Southern COACH & ATHLETE

*A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

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Official Publication

GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSN.  
GEORGIA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSN.  
SOUTHERN COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL OFFICIALS ASSN.  
ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSN.  
FLORIDA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSN.  
SOUTH CAROLINA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Business Manager

### *Athletes and the Present Crisis*

*A Statement by the National Federation of State  
High School Athletic Associations*

The liberties of the nation, secured through four hundred fifty years of hard work, wars and careful planning, are seriously threatened. There must be complete national unity and an all-out program of defense, and in this the high schools have a natural and peculiar role to play. Its youth, especially its boys, will soon be called upon to join forces with the men who are actively and directly engaged in preserving the nation.

We have a definite "call to the colors" in this crisis. Training youth for athletic contests now takes on an added, important objective, that of winning a war.

TO THIS END WE PLEDGE OUR EFFORTS TO:—

1. Emphasize and increase that part of the school program which is devoted especially to the health, physical strength and morale. (A daily program is essential for every boy.)
2. Continue the program of school sports as an essential factor in the training of youth for the big job of helping win the war.
3. Continue a vital and dynamic program of physical education, which shall include essential body-building exercises. (In this program, the cooperation of the medical and dental professions should be solicited and used.)
4. Extend the present program of interscholastic competitive sports but with the added conviction that physical fitness, mental alertness, quick reactions, endurance, stamina and keen competitive spirit are attributes which must be engendered in those who will lead our forces of defense and offense.
5. Introduce for senior and junior boys, in those of our schools which do not already have it, a simple program of pre-military instruction, to include talks by competent authorities on the history and present status of the army, navy, marine and air force establishments of the United States and activities designed to encourage quick obedience to orders, courageous bearing and respect for authority and regulations.
6. Cooperate wholeheartedly with national service and defense organizations in those activities which will contribute to our maximum war effort.

TO HELP ACCOMPLISH THESE AIMS WE URGE:

That the school athletic plant and facilities be made available through the summer months;

That each state require a rigid physical examination for every competitor and preferably for every student and that needed physical adjustments be made;

That track and similar activities, for which facilities are unlimited, be required for every boy; and that the benefits of games such as basketball and football be extended to greater numbers of boys, even though requiring that different groups play in alternate periods of games if that proves to be necessary;

And that these activities be continued as long as present available equipment will permit in the hope that priorities authorities will find it possible to prevent undue curtailment in tires and equipment for such use without hindering the production of war equipment.

### *Split Minutes*

By DWIGHT KEITH, Secretary,  
Georgia Athletic Coaches Association

The coaches in Georgia have been awaiting news regarding plans for our annual coaching school this summer, and we have been waiting until we had something definite to report. On February 15th the directors met in Atlanta and approved plans for a school to be sponsored jointly by the Georgia and Florida associations. The plans provided for the clinic to be conducted at Daytona Beach, Florida, with all-star football games to be played at Jacksonville, Florida, and Atlanta, Georgia, between the Georgia prep all-stars and the Florida prep all-stars. The basketball game was to have been played in Atlanta between the Georgia Class B and C champions. It promised to be the most interesting program we have had. Since the time of that meeting, difficulties have been encountered which make it necessary to abandon these plans. The chief obstacles encountered are as follows:

- (1) Most of the high school players will enter college in June.
- (2) We could not get the assurance of the wholehearted cooperation of ALL the colleges of Florida and Georgia.
- (3) The shortage of rubber and the rationing of tires would prohibit many coaches from attending.
- (4) A possibility of gasoline rationing this summer.
- (5) The calling into service of many coaches and the subsequent uncertainty of conditions.

To say that no good came from this meeting is to take a short-sighted view of it. When the war is over we can take up our plans where we left off and put on a real Southeastern coaching clinic which will be bigger and better than any we have ever dreamed of before!

As it now stands, the school sponsored jointly with Florida is out. A Georgia clinic with an all-star game is also out, due to reasons outlined above. A business meeting of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association will be held sometime in August and, if the demand justifies it, we can arrange for three days of intensive instruction at that time. Those interested in such a course should write the secretary at once.

**ATTENTION NEW COACHES!** Anyone engaged in athletic coaching in Georgia is eligible for membership in the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, and is invited and urged to affiliate. The dues are only \$1.00 per year. If further information is desired, write Dwight Keith, Secretary, 751 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.





ON THE historic walls of the entrance hall of the Cadet Gymnasium at West Point these brilliant words are etched where all West Pointers can see them—"On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds which, in other years on other fields will bear the fruits of victory."

This quotation was inscribed while athletic-minded General Douglas MacArthur, today's number one American Soldier, was Superintendent at West Point, and is generally credited to him. It could have been conceived only by an *American* who believed in athletics and who recognized the importance of the American way of *sports* to the American way of *life—and of WAR*.

On gridirons, baseball diamonds, cinder tracks, tennis and basketball courts, and many other "fields

of friendly strife," our American boys develop the strength and stamina, the speed, the coordination, the fighting spirit and the "will-to-win" that make them great athletes and the world's finest potential soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Without our vigorous competitive sports, America *would* not be and *could* not be the *fighting* America it *must* be to defeat the legions of Democracy's enemies.

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OTHER YEARS ON OTHER FIELDS  
WILL BEAR THE FRUITS OF VICTORY"**

Credited to GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR  
while Superintendent at U. S. Military Academy

## ■ GOLF ■

By PATTY BERG and  
OTIS DYPWICK

Foreword by O. B. KEELER



Including a picture analysis of Golf Strokes in which Patty Berg reveals what she has learned through study observations and discussion with other prominent golfers.

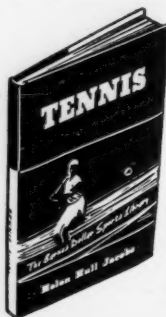
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## DO YOU KNOW?

### Faber A. Bollinger

HE was born in McSherrytown, Pennsylvania, but is a Southerner by choice, having moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., in 1924. For the past 13 years, he has been a resident, and a very active citizen, of Atlanta, Georgia.

The Georgia Athletic Coaches Association is indebted to him for his sympathetic cooperation and assistance in planning our first coaching clinic and all-star football game. At that time, he was Executive Vice-President of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau.

His favorite sport is baseball, and he served as secretary of the Hanover, Pennsylvania, Club in the Blue Ridge League and later held a similar position with West Palm Beach in the Florida League.

His hobbies are music and underprivileged children.

His honors are too numerous to give in detail, but the following will give some idea of his civic activity: Past Governor of Kiwanis in Florida; Past Governor of Georgia Kiwanis District; Past International Trustee of Kiwanis; Past President Atlanta Kiwanis Club; Former Secretary and member of Salvation Army Advisory Board of West Palm Beach and Atlanta.



FABER A. BOLLINGER

He is now President of East Lake Civic Club, the largest organization of its kind in Atlanta, and is Vice-President and General Manager of Claude S. Bennett, Inc., 207 Peachtree, Atlanta. Whether you go there for diamonds or a smile and handshake, you can be assured they will both be genuine.

## MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 10)

year. If their examinations and consequent corrections reduced the rejections to one-half or one-third the usual rate the difference might be the difference between Victory and defeat, between life and death for some, between freedom and slavery for future generations. The value to our national defense effort could not be estimated.

It is suggested that each of the fifty-five County Superintendents in the State discuss this matter with their Boards of Education and High School Principals and seek (1) to provide: complete medical examination for each graduating senior boy by May 1, and (2) to counsel with him about getting started at once on a program

of correction of whatever defects are discovered.

Many calls are being made upon you for your energy and time. All seek to build up the striking power of the United States in its fight for the right to live in a state of freedom and personal opportunity. Nothing is more important in that fight than Man Power. The Man Power of the America of tomorrow is in your schools today. Protect it and build it up to its highest efficiency.

## THE HALF-MILE RUN

(Continued from page 9)

sprint of the quarter mile type will have been burned up. An even pace should be maintained throughout the race, and every effort should be made to avoid sudden spurts, with the resultant slowing down.

# BASKETBALL SUMMARIES



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS—1942.

First row—left to right: Rupp, coach; Allen, Robertson, Bechler, Staker, captain; White, Bach, Splane, Etsorn, McBrayer, assistant coach.

Second row—left to right: Evans, manager; England, Akers, King, Brewer, Landers, Ticco, Ramsey, Matheson, Mann, trainer.



DUKE UNIVERSITY, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS—1942.

Front row—left to right: Bill Stark, Bill McCahan, captain Hap Spuhler, Clyde Allen, Sam Rothbaum, Dave Hubbell.

Second row—left to right: Bob Ganitt, Garland Loftis, Alex Miller, Cedric Loftis, John (Bubber) Seward, Art McGrane.

Third row—left to right: Jerry Stone, Camden Jarvis, Marshall Rauch, Bob Vehe, Bob Gross, Reggie Nauman.

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# Summary of Georgia Junior College Basketball

By CHARLES KOPP

**A**FTER three years, the Athletic Association of Georgia Junior Colleges crowned a new basketball champion — South Georgia College — February 28 at Tifton in the annual tournament.

The chain of Middle Georgia conquests in the last several classics was cracked in the Wolverines' first appearance by Gordon's surprise squad. The latter went to the finals.

Mike Herndon's material at South Georgia was not generally considered as good as the talent he boasted the previous two campaigns. His Tigers, however, remained rangy, and could shoot. In the feature fracas, they overcame a nine-point lead Gordon held at the half, to win, 46-40.

Getting a "break" in the tourney program, the Douglas outfit eliminated Norman and the host team, Abraham Baldwin, which had a hard game with West Georgia before defeating highly-favored Augusta.

Georgia Military outscored Baldwin in the consolation contest for third place, 46 to 30. With unexpected ease, the Milledgeville five had advanced over Rabun Gap-Nacoochee and North Georgia, to be halted by Gordon.

A title for season's play was voted out before regular schedules began. Augusta amassed the most impressive record. Seeded tourney clubs were those performing the last evening, and Augusta and North Georgia. Armstrong, Young Harris, Reinhardt, and Brewster-Parker did not enter the event.

Coaches selected a first all-tournament team of Aitken, South Georgia; Barton and Alonzo, Gordon; Kemp, Baldwin, and Blake, Georgia Military.

The association renamed President George H. King of Baldwin, president, and Prof. Parker Moseley, Gordon, secretary-treasurer. Directors for the coming year are President Leo H. Browning, Middle Georgia, and President J. M. Thrash, South Georgia.

Decision not to operate a baseball league, because of world conditions, was reached by conference officials in Tifton.



GEORGIA JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONS—1942.

Front row—left to right: Robert Murphy, Julian Hargreaves, Malcolm Evans, Edward Griffin, Robert Clayton Herndon, mascot; Russell Aitken, captain.  
Second row: M. E. Herndon, coach; E. D. Bolton, Joe Ozbolt, Carl Todd, Troy Register, Joe Finley.  
Back row, manager Joseph (Mickey) Ward.

Proceeding to the Southeastern tournament, Middle Georgia garnered third position. The Wolverines lost, 46-50, in the semi-finals, to Pikeville Junior College, which emerged atop in the competition at Boaz, Ala. Coach J. T. Morris had three of the ten men listed as "all" choices, Dick Thomas and John J. McRanie, forwards, and Winston Cook, center. In addition, President L. H. Browning of M.G.C. was elected head of the loop. South Georgia hoopmen accompanied the Cochran crew.

Georgia's best junior college basketball players, selected for THE SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE by players, coaches, game officials, and fans, on basis of season and tournament play, are:

**Forwards:** R. Aitken, South Georgia; Barton, Gordon. **Center:** F. Alonzo, Gordon. **Guards:** Blake, Georgia Military; Tuggle, Norman.

Opponents praised the floor play of Aitken and Tuggle; the latter's defense and speed; the basket battling of Alonzo; Blake's leadership and "eye for the hoop," and the versatility of Barton. Each was a leading point-getter.

McRanie, Middle Georgia, and Kemp, center of Baldwin, trailed them one-two, respectively. Had Kemp been a little more prone to whip the cords, he probably would have been a member of the initial quintet. He led Coach Orion Mitchell's cagers to unpredicted heights.

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## Georgia Class A Tournament

By JIMMY CHAPMAN

Sports Editor of the *Macon News*

**W**ADING through three tough opponents to gain the final round of the G.I.A.A. basketball tournament in Macon, February 25-28, Coach Tom Porter's Lanier High Poets toppled a favored Boys' High quintet, 33-27, to capture their tenth crown in the seventeen year history of the big event.

Doped as a dark horse favorite when the meet opened, the Poets defeated Marist, 38-15, Columbus, 30-20, and Savannah, 33-22, before entering their championship tilt with Coach Dwight Keith's smooth-operating Purple quintet.

The Purples had previously disposed of Commercial, 41-29, and Benedictine, 38-24, after drawing a first round bye, to gain the final. This year's loss to Lanier marked the second successive year that the Keithmen have come in second best in the meet. Savannah bumped them off in the championship bout of the 1941 tourney.

The largest crowds in tournament history turned out to watch 11 of the states finest cage teams participate in the seventeenth annual event, with more than 3,000 fans overflowing the huge city auditorium Saturday night, February 28, to watch the red-hot Poets win their tenth title. It was a cheering throng of Lanier rooters which provided the spirit and spurred their team on to a hard-earned victory in a tough match with the well-coached Boys' High five.

Poet cagers had already maintained a Lanier record of long standing when they gained the right to play on the final night of the meet. In the 17 years of tournament competition, no Lanier team has ever been out of play on the last night, either in a battle for the championship or in a struggle for third and fourth place.

After a mediocre season on the court, the Poets tournament victory was surprising even to their supporters, who, at the best, had expected their five to go no further than the semi-finals.

Showing marks of fine coaching by Tom Porter and Assistant Coach John "Cotton" Harrison, and displaying a "tournament fight" which didn't go for naught during the event, the



LANIER HIGH, G.I.A.A. CHAMPIONS—1942.

Front row—left to right: Tim Harden, Gene Thurston, Larry Schwartz, Quincy Crawford, Billy Brown, George Jones.  
Back row: Coach Tom Porter, Buddy Nolan, Frank Lewis, Lafayette King, Tom Corn, Denzil Dooley, manager Butch Burroughs.

Poets had little difficulty in disposing of all competition until they struck the strong Atlanta cagesters on the final night.

Though Lanier held a nine point vantage at the half-way mark in this game, the Purples bounced back as the second half opened to pull to within one point of the Porter-men and scare the daylights out of the big crowd of supporters.

The sharpshooting eye of Captain Frog Dooley, who turned in a magnificent performance from his guard post in the tournament, soon pushed the home team ahead as the final period got underway, and the Poets rode out ahead by a safe six point margin when the final whistle blew.

A surprise package center—tall, lanky Lafayette King, a Lanier grid star—sparked Lanier to the crown by his red-hot play throughout the big meet.

Subbing for dependable Buddy Nolan in the opening round encounter against Marist, King turned hotter than a Fourth of July firecracker to garner 11 points and lead the Poets scoring spree.

Despite the fact that he remained a sub, the tall pivot man was usually

rushed in to start things off soon after each tourney tussle opened. His fine play continued throughout the meet.

Termed a "money player" by coaches who watched his sensational play in the meet, King was a constant threat from the circle as he jumped high into the air time after time to send shots swishing through the nets, adding points to his team's lead.

Other stars on the Lanier team were Frank Lewis, a hard working, eagle-eyed forward, Frog Dooley, as aforementioned, a standout in every game, and Gene Thurston, a substitute forward who accounted for many of the Poets' points.

Billy Brown and Quincy Crawford, two diminutive members of the opening five, also played creditable ball in the meet, while Buddy Nolan was equal to every center he faced in the tournament.

Lewis edged out Dooley for tournament scoring honors with 31 against the Poet captain's 30.

For Boys' High, a perennial threat in every G.I.A.A. athletic event, the play of Clint Castleberry and Captain Dave Hambrick was outstanding.

(Continued on Page 22)



# GEORGIA BIG SIX



By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Atlanta Constitution Sports Writer

**T**HE Atlanta Boys' High School basketball team, under the able guidance of Coach Dwight Keith, captured its second successive Big Six League championship this season by dropping only one game, and in the final analysis proved to be both the best offensive and defensive team in the loop despite the fact the best scorer the Purple Hurricane boasted wound up in a tie for eighth place in the final standings of the organization.

The Boys' High cagers, who incidentally finished second to Lanier High, of Macon, in the State tournament, averaged exactly 32 points per contest in ten loop games and held opponents to an average of 22.3 points per game. That was only slightly better than the averages the Canton Greenies racked up, 31.4 to 22.9 points per tilt.

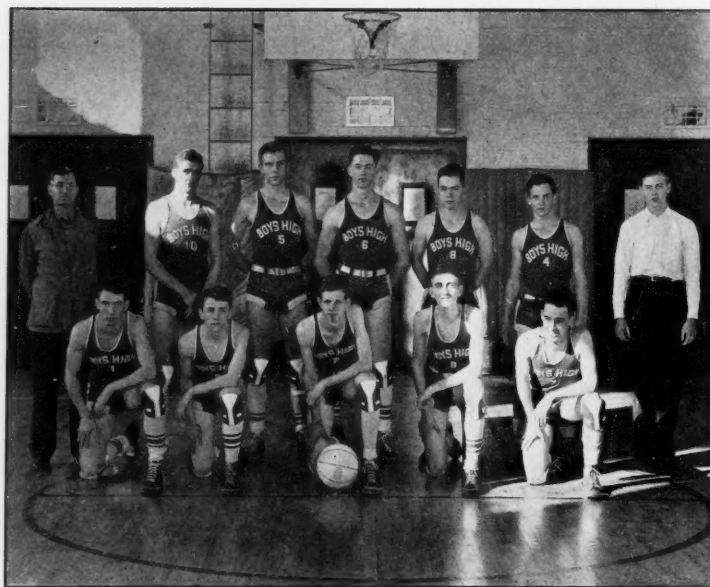
Despite their fine showing in the percentage column, D. B. Carroll's Greenies, who captured the State "B" championship, finished third in the league with a five won, four lost record, a game and a half behind a surprising Tech High five, the outfit which gave Boys' High its only league set-back.

Tech High, like the Purple Hurricane, had no really outstanding scorer, but both teams were well balanced and played smart, alert ball throughout the year.

Coach Dwight Keith did a magnificent job of winning the title again with a quintet which returned only two regulars from the fine outfit of the previous year. Coach Swede Phillips, of Tech High, also did a masterful piece of work in taking a gang of nondescripts and welding them into a top-flight club.

Phillips did the outstanding job of the season in making Cliff (Red) James one of the finest pivot players in the section, when James never had had his hands on a basketball before this season.

Another great job was done by new mentor Martin Kelly, old Oglethorpe footballer, at Marist. The Cadets did not win a game the opening half of the year, then suddenly went berserk to triumph three times in a row, one victory being a 35-33



BOYS' HIGH, BIG SIX CHAMPIONS—1942.

Left to right—front row: Clint Castleberry, Raymond Echols, Lester Hughes, David Hambrick, captain; Charles Brooks.

Back row: Dwight Keith, coach; Ben Avery, Robert Rayle, Scott Reynolds, Charles Smith, Dan Roberts, Richard Sewell, assistant manager.

thriller over Tech High.

One of the strange things brought out in final statistics was the fact that Commercial High, which finished in the league cellar, produced two of the first five high scorers including David Eisenberg, who led the league with 107 tallies in ten games. Teammate Buddy Wilson was fifth with 75. Bud Tippens, of Canton, was almost as good as Eisenberg. He garnered 92 points and his five played only nine games.

Behind Tippens came Mike Hoben, G.M.A.'s Michigan southpaw, who was just about the whole Cadet team. The Cadets tallied less than anyone else in the loop (210) and Hoben flipped in 89 of those. Perry Roberts, Jonesboro's gift to Marist, was a real standout, too. The freshman left-hander dumped in 57 during the second half, more than anybody else in the league, and wound up fourth with a fine total of 87.

Clint Castleberry, regarded by his coaches as the best all-round athlete ever to don the Purple and White,

paced the champions and wound up his career by being named to the All-G.I.A.A. five for the second straight time. Captain David Hambrick, Slim Jim Hughes, Raymond Echols, Charlie Brooks and Bob Rayle were other standouts for the champs.

Besides Red James, Tech High boasted several other top-flight performers with Johnny Dobbs, the team's high scorer, with 61, heading the list. Dobbs was really a fine ball handler. Captain Tom Hobby and Waddie Gantt were two big reasons the Blacksmiths always were dangerous.

Other names which would have to be considered if any all-star team were selected would be Bud Tippens, Slim McCurry and Allen Hardin, of Canton; Andy Marinos, a really fine guard, Jack Mays, a brilliant center, and Perry Roberts, all of Marist; Mike Hoben and Guy Andrews of G.M.A., and David Eisenberg and Buddy Wilson of Commercial.

(Continued on page 21)

## Georgia Class B and C Tournaments

By S. F. BURKE

Secretary, Georgia High School Association

**C**ANTON high school won the Group B title and Stilson annexed the Group C crown in the 17th Annual Georgia High School Association basketball tournament held at Macon, Georgia, at Mercer University, March 11, 12, 13, and 14. The entire tournament was hotly contested from start to finish.

### Class B

In the opening round Hogansville defeated Austell 19 to 15 in a game that required three extra periods to reach a decision, and Cochran nosed out Perry 18 to 15.

In the quarter finals Canton had a tough time winning from Hogansville by a two point margin 26 to 24. Athens advanced to the semi-finals by winning from Ocilla 31 to 30 in a game in which the winning goal came in the last ten seconds. Moultrie topped Brooklet 37 to 22 to earn a place in the semi-finals, while Decatur overpowered Cochran 42 to 31.

In the semi-finals Canton again squeezed out a narrow victory, winning from Athens, defending champions, 27 to 24, while Moultrie, with its fast breaking offense, overwhelmed Decatur 56 to 32.

The final game pitted Moultrie's fast breaking offense against Canton's slow break. Moultrie jumped out in front to lead at the end of the first quarter 7 to 4. It was 9 to 8 at the end of the half, which was featured by strong defensive basketball on the part of the Canton team. Moultrie's highpowered offense met a defense which held their scoring machine down. The third quarter ended with Moultrie still in front 19 to 17. Moultrie and Canton matched basket for basket during the last quarter. Canton finally tied the score with three minutes to play and then went into the lead. Successfully freezing the ball in the remaining moments of the game, Coach D. B. Carroll's Greenies annexed the victory 25 to 23.

In the opening round Fair Mount eliminated Dacula, last year's finalist, 30 to 27, while Preston won from Barney 30 to 24.

In the first game in the quarter finals, Fair Mount had to go an extra period to top Social Circle 27 to 26. Workmore eliminated Mansfield 31

to 16, while Centralhatchee won a close game from Gordon, 37 to 33. Stilson, playing a fine passing game, sent Preston out of the tournament 33 to 21.

The semi-finals found Fair Mount winning from Workmore 43 to 31, and Stilson taking an easy victory from Centralhatchee 30 to 19.


Fair Mount made a battle of it with Stilson for the first half in the final game but were unable to cope with the brilliant passing and dead shooting of the entire Stilson team. The Stilson team displayed one of the coolest outfits in the tournament. They coupled a fast breaking offense with accurate long shots which served to more or less upset the opposition in every game they played.

### ALL-STATE SQUAD

**Class B**—Ezra Tippens, Canton; Allen Hardin, Canton; Lamar Tucker, Moultrie; J. B. Tucker, Moultrie; H. C. Hickman, Athens; Jim Griffith, Athens; Frank Broyles, Decatur; Everett Joiner, Hogansville; Dub Douglas, Ocilla; Willard Coley, Cochran.

**Class C**—Frank Knight, Stilson; Howard Smith, Stilson; C. L. DeLoach, Stilson; Walter Burton, Fair Mount; Billy Joe Hopper, Fair Mount; Preston Spires, Workmore; Olin White, Workmore; Hall Caswell, Centralhatchee; Floyd McDowell, Gordon; Arthur Lee Adams, Preston.

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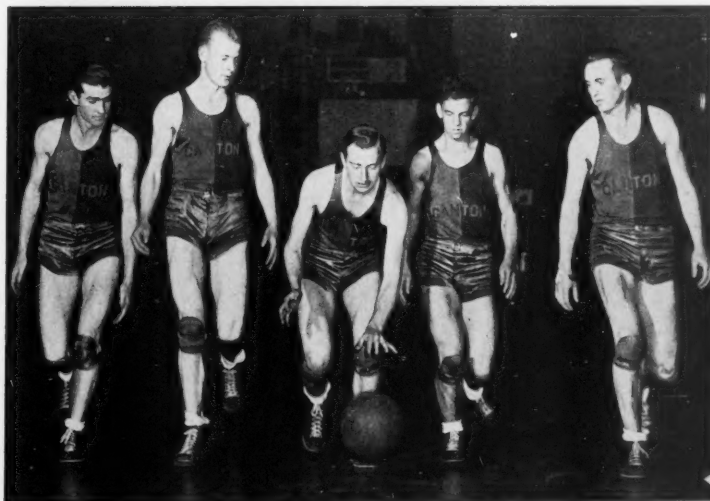
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CANTON HIGH, N.G.I.C. AND GEORGIA CLASS B. CHAMPIONS—1942.  
Left to right: Hardin, McCurry, Howard, Dunn and Bud Tippens.

## "Tournament of Champions"

By ADD PENFIELD

Sports Publicity, Duke University

**I**T'S a tournament of champions—and that's why the Duke-Durham Southern high school invitational basketball tournament is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding scholastic cage meets in the South and in the nation.

Duke University and the Durham (N. C.) Junior Chamber of Commerce had talked tournaments for some time. Finally, in 1939, the Duke-Durham event was conceived and its success, from the point of view of players and spectators alike, was immediate.

The cream of the schoolboy crop is invited to the tournament. Teams come from all over the Southeast to compete—to play on the spacious court of the new Duke gymnasium, to live for a week-end amid the Gothic splendor that is the Duke campus, to enjoy the hospitality of the City of Durham, bustling tobacco town.

State and divisional titleholders from Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Kentucky have participated in the "Tournament of Champions."

Although the history of the tournament is comparatively brief, the event has produced some fine basketball.

In 1939 and 1940, Durham High School's hometown Bulldogs marched to the championship, licking Eastern High of Washington, D. C., and Parker High of Greenville, S. C., in the finals of those years.

That Durham High quint, coached by Paul Sykes, was recognized as one of the greatest scholastic teams in the nation. It chalked up 70 straight victories in capturing honor after honor all along the Atlantic seaboard.

Four members of that team are now prominent in Southern Conference cage circles—Horace (Bones) McKinney with N. C. State and Bob Gantt and Cedric and Garland Loftis with Duke.

But the Bulldog reign in the "Tournament of Champions" was rudely terminated last year. Durham was jolted from the tournament lists in the opening round by John Marshall High of Richmond, Va., and a classy corps of cagers representing Roosevelt High of Washington, D. C., went on to win the crown.

After downing Boys' High of Atlanta, 33-20, in the first round and disposing of Lafayette High of Lexington, Ky., 33-16, in the semi-finals, the Rough Riders took the measure of Greenville (S. C.) Senior High School in the championship game. It was a 36-35 thriller, decided by Roosevelt's accuracy from the free throw line.

Another crack field participated in the 1942 tournament, Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. The co-sponsors outdid themselves in keeping alive the tournament tradition of providing a complete and interesting program of entertainment, along with the cage activity.

Keynote of the tournament was sounded Thursday evening, March 12, when Wallace Wade, Duke's director of athletics and head football coach, addressed the visiting players, their coaches and representatives of the press and radio at a banquet in their honor.

When they were not busy on the court, the teams had ample opportunity for sightseeing in and around Durham and Duke University. On Saturday afternoon, they were guests at a Duke varsity football scrimmage, closing out the Blue Devils' winter drills.

Since 1940, the tournament has been staged at Duke's new gymnasium—truly a splendid new home. The big indoor arena will accommodate 9,500 spectators for basketball and is one of the most modern and complete physical education plants in the country.

### SUMMARY—FOURTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

First round: Columbia (S. C.) High 37; Greensboro (N. C.) High 30. Durham (N. C.) High 35; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Md. 30. Greenville (S. C.) High 38; Newport News (Va.) High 28. Burgin (Ky.) High 52; John Marshall, Richmond, Va., 39.

Semi-finals: Durham 60; Columbia 29. Burgin 40; Greenville 34.

Finals: Burgin 41; Durham 36. Consolation: Greenville 45; Columbia 30.

Most Valuable Player: Jack Coleman, Burgin High, center.

Tournament High Scorer: Jack Coleman, Burgin, 45 Points.

All-Tournament Team: Douglas Ausbon, Durham—forward; Guilford Waggener, Burgin—forward; Jack Coleman, Burgin—center; Fred Gantt, Richmond—guard; Edgar Lougee, Durham—guard.

Second Team: Kenneth Turner, Durham—forward; Henry Martin, Columbia—forward; Charles Sokol, Newport News—center; Tom Jones, Durham—guard; Furman Riddle, Greenville—guard.

Seeded Teams: John Marshall, Richmond, No. 1; Durham, No. 2; Greenville, No. 3; Greensboro, No. 4.

### TENNIS AT GA. TECH

(Continued from page 11)

We are going to make our expanded program help the many and not be held for the benefit of the few. Tennis will afford a diversion to our students in the days to come and be a real contribution to National Defense. Tennis must be continued for the benefit of physical fitness, health and moral of the men in the Service and for the youths who have not reached draft age.

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## Basketball Ninth Infantry Division

Released by Office of Public Relations, Fort Bragg, N. C.



SIXTIETH INFANTRY GO-DEVILS, CHAMPIONS OF FT. BRAGG.  
Front row—left to right: Group, Ergler, Johnson, Lafferty, Clark, Erikson, trainer.  
Back row: Hoffman, Thomas, Holmes, Schwartz, Held, Klomp, Lt. Urbanowitz, manager.

**C**LIMAXING a season of basketball activity in which several thousand of Fort Bragg's 70,000 troops participated in the company, regimental, Division and Post tournaments, the 9th Division's 60th Infantry Go-Devils battled their way to the championship of the entire Fort before packed crowds that filled the Post Sports Arena to overflowing every night the tournament was in progress. "The tremendous interest shown by fans and players in the recent tournament established the past season as one of the most successful in Fort Bragg's history," said Lt. Leland A. Jackson, the Division athletic officer, in an interview shortly after the impressive trophies had been awarded.

Downing a vaunted Field Artillery quintet recently, the Go-Devils annexed their second important trophy of the past season and became the acknowledged champions of the nation's largest Army post. A picked squad of regimental all-stars, the 60th Infantry hoopsters breezed victoriously through the 9th Division's Round Robin Tourney and went on to win the post championship with three successive victories over their formidable Field Artillery rivals.

Pitted against the best squads the various units at Fort Bragg could muster, the Go-Devils suffered but one setback during the entire season while on numerous occasions they

came from behind to whip larger and more experienced foes. In the 9th Division Round-Robin the Go-Devils defeated picked quintets from the 39th Infantry, the 26th Field Artillery and the 9th's Special Troops. The 47th Infantry "Raiders" led by Bob Johnson, former Pitt captain, proved to be the only stumbling block in the path of the Go-Devil stampede. In the Fort Bragg Post Tournament the doughboys met and vanquished the three leading Field Artillery fives in short order, after pulling through a rugged engagement with the Field Artillery Reception Center, 36 to 35.

Trailing by seven points with but three minutes left to play on the Sports Arena time clock, the Go-Devils faced certain elimination in their struggle for Post honors. But the spark blazed up again, and behind the inspired play of Clarence Holmes, former Michigan State ace, and Shirley Held, aggressive sure-shooting center from McAllister College in Minnesota, the infantrymen came within a point of tying the score. With seconds to play, Fitchie Schwartz, former star of Dubuque University, tossed up a one-handed do-or-die mid-court shot and made it good, providing the margin of victory. From that moment on the Go-Devil quintet proved invincible and experienced little difficulty in downing each aggregation that threatened their supremacy.

## GEORGIA BIG SIX

(Continued from page 18)

### BIG SIX LEAGUE

#### Final Official Standings

Teams	W	L
Boys' High .....	9	1
Tech High .....	7	3
Canton .....	5	4
G. M. A. ....	3	6
Marist .....	3	7
Commercial .....	2	8

#### Team Records

Teams	Points	Op. Points
Boys' High .....	320	223
Tech High .....	292	248
Canton .....	283	206
G. M. A. ....	210	245
Marist .....	243	336
Commercial .....	301	391

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

#### Final Official Standing

Eisenberg (Coml.) .....	107
Tippens (Canton) .....	92
Hoben (GMA) .....	89
Roberts (Marist) .....	87
Wilson (Coml.) .....	75
Marinos (Marist) .....	65
Hardin (Canton) .....	65
Dobbs (THS) .....	61
Hambrick (BHS) .....	61
James (THS) .....	60
Mays (Marist) .....	60
Castleberry (BHS) .....	59
Brooks (BHS) .....	55
Gantt (THS) .....	54
Hughes (BHS) .....	53
Hobby (THS) .....	52
McCurry (Canton) .....	51
Andrews (GMA) .....	47
Echols (BHS) .....	42
Howard (Canton) .....	38
Rouso (Coml.) .....	38
Danneman (Coml.) .....	31
Foster (GMA) .....	29
Avery (BHS) .....	22
Rayle (BHS) .....	20
Donnelly (GMA) .....	20
Hughes (Canton) .....	19
Chambers (THS) .....	19
Holbrook (THS) .....	16
Miller (THS) .....	14
Mizell (Coml.) .....	14
Kanes (Coml.) .....	14
Lowe (THS) .....	12
Hall (GMA) .....	11
Maher (Marist) .....	10
Dunn (Canton) .....	10
King (Marist) .....	8
Cox (Coml.) .....	8
Mauldin (Coml.) .....	7
Reynolds (BHS) .....	7
Carver (Marist) .....	6
Coons (Marist) .....	6
Crowe (Coml.) .....	6
Mackey (GMA) .....	5
Fowler (Canton) .....	5
Wall (GMA) .....	4
McQuarrie (GMA) .....	3
Smith (Coml.) .....	3
Boles (GMA) .....	2
Battles (THS) .....	2
Pate (THS) .....	2
O. Robertson (Canton) .....	2
P. Robertson (Canton) .....	1
Smith (BHS) .....	1
Dey (Marist) .....	1

## A MENTAL RELATIONS DIRECTOR

(Continued from page 6)

The players at home had never worn hose, always playing bare-legged. No hose was included in their equipment. One of the boys immediately asked if he would have stockings.

"Listen to the big sissy. Talking about stockings. Boys, we'll show 'em we're real he-men," says the trainer. "Who's afraid of the big bad cold? Stockings. Maybe you'd like your hosiery sheer."

Which brought on a laugh and ended that sort of talk.

The next day, the team from the South went on the field without heavy robes, hose, or straw for their feet while riding the bench. The northern team had straw around the bench, heavy stockings on, and big lap robes. The southern kids were laughing at them although they were really cold until they had been all warmed up before the kick-off.

The "deep South" team went out on the field and played a bang-up game, forgetting the weather, which had never been taken seriously by their coaches, and won the game after a bitterly hard fought contest. Clearly, the "mental relations" built up all along had worked its magic.

So don't overlook the importance of this "mental relations director." He can win or lose games for you.

## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 7)

During recent years, too, Dr. Smith has been stressing the greater need of general student body athletics over highly organized sports. This has led to the formation of an extensive intramural program which embraces everything from ping pong through soccer and handball to touch football. Every year, more and more students have been participating in these events, which are directed by Emmett Pare, tennis team coach. Indeed, the athletic department looks forward to the time when every student will be an active participant in some form of sports at Tulane.

What is being striven for at Tulane, then, is a sane balance between athletics and scholarship, and the faculty and athletic staff believe they are not far from their goal.

## GEORGIA CLASS A

(Continued from page 17)

Other stars found in the meet were Vic Mell, fast Benedictine guard, and Jimmy Wilson, a dangerous forward on the Jordan high team.

Pairings in the tournament were shifted when Rome, North Georgia strong-horse, entered the event at the last minute, and Lanier, who had earlier held a first round bye, was compelled to meet Marist in the first round.

First round play saw Lanier lick Marist, 38 to 15, with big Jack Mays proving a Marist threat; Tech High topple Rome, 37-22, with Captain Tom Hobby leading the Smithies; and Benedictine best Richmond, 32-21, led by Vic Mell and Tony Angelos.

Quarter final results gave Lanier a win over Columbus, 30-20, Benedictine a victory over Jordan, pre-tourney favorite, 32-26; Savannah a triumph over Tech High, 37-17; and Boys' High an easy 41-29 win over Commercial (Atlanta).

Lanier and Boys' High beat two Savannah teams in the semi-final round. The Poets topped Savannah, 31-22, while the Purples bested Benedictine, 38-24.

Savannah's Blue Jackets won intra-city honors in Saturday night's consolation final with an easy 27-16 victory over the rival Benedictine Cadets.

Named on the official All-G.I.A.A. team, as selected by coaches, were:

**First Team — Forwards:** Angelus, Benedictine; Wilson, Jordan. **Center:** King, Lanier. **Guards:** Castleberry, Boys' High; Mell, Benedictine.

**Second Team — Forwards:** Jeff King, Savannah; Walters, Columbus. **Center:** Eisenberg, Commercial. **Guards:** Brooks, Columbus; Dooley, Lanier.

**Honorable Mention:** Lewis, Lanier; Kiley, Savannah; Brooks, Boys' High; Gurley, Jordan; Hambrick, Boys' High; Wolfe, Columbus; Haines, Jordan; Mays, Marist; Hobby, Tech High; Andrews, Richmond.

Another All-G.I.A.A. squad, selected by the Macon Telegraph and News with cooperation of tournament officials, listed the same first team line-up with Lanier's Frog Dooley replacing Angelos on the first team.

## RELAXATION

(Continued from page 8)

for himself. Some of those I remember most vividly are Monsky, Kilgrew, Perron Shoemaker and Jimmy Nelson of Alabama, and Junie Hovious, "Honey" Britt, Merle Hapes and Bill Eubanks of Ole Miss.

I have come in contact with many athletes from other schools, both as opponents of my own teams and as players at the annual Blue-Grey classic in Montgomery, Ala., and this ability to relax has stood out in practically every instance where the athletes were considered tops in their field.

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